

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Traffic Score

Louis Heilbron

Memorial Day

You see a good slice of Arkansas in going to Hot Springs by way of Arkadelphia and returning home to Glenwood, Murfreesboro and Nashville which is the route I took Sunday morning attending the annual Spring meeting of the Associated Press at the Spa.

It had rained during the night, and there were a couple of drizzles north of Arkadelphia, but Hot Springs itself was dry. On the return I hit rain near Kirby, south of Glenwood, and again near Murfreesboro — it was that kind of a Spring day in Arkansas.

Going up to Hot Springs I found the State Highway Department is taking to heart the persistent criticism of its failure to provide safe shoulders on U. S. 67. State crews have laid miles of new gravel shoulder north of Prescott.

But alas, it was a wet day — and one unfortunate driver of a huge tractor-trailer transport undertook to park on the new gravel shoulder. He was down to the axle, hopelessly stuck — and an avalanche of mud for a hundred yards up the highway marked his path to ultimate defeat.

Still farther north another truck had gone off the road and turned over — but since it was on a curve I doubt whether the highway department had anything to do with it.

The Texarkana Gazette paid tribute Sunday to Louis Heilbron, who died last week, as a real estate financier who did the most for his generation in building up the border city.

The Texarkana Gazette reports: "W. R. Grim, Texarkana's great banker and city builder, once told a customer of his bank: 'You can depend upon what Louis Heilbron has to say about real estate and finance.'"

And the Gazette goes on to say: "Many Texarkana home owners will testify today if it had not been for Louis Heilbron and his sympathetic understanding of their problems, they could never have achieved ownership of their homes."

I never will forget the occasion when I met Mr. Heilbron during the great 1929-33 depression and was implored enough to say that I was honored to meet a real estate expert whose fame was known throughout the Southwest. He said sadly: "Son, I used to think I knew something about real estate."

It was the grim humor of a great man in his home town acknowledging the coming and going of the economic tides that no man knows or controls.

But he had honesty, faith and judgment. The country came back, and he with it.

The only men you are sure of are those who have been through tough times. I was very sure of Mr. Heilbron — as were all the host who knew him.

Memorial day must be the time when we dedicate ourselves to the few very certainties that exist in this uncertain world. And No. 1 of this precious few is the loyalty that causes men to go out and die in defense of their native land.

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In proclaiming the day of honor for "our heroic dead," President Truman said this is a fitting occasion when—

"The people of our nation x x x may appeal to Almighty God for help in turning the steps of the world to the paths of permanent peace."

Receiving their diplomas yesterday were graduating seniors in Arkansas State Teachers college at Conway, Hendrix college at Conway, and Arkansas Baptist college at Little Rock. Exercises were planned today at Arkansas college in Batesville and Henderson State Teachers college at Arkadelphia.

Dr. Nolen M. Irby, president of State Teachers, presented degrees to 233 students. Of that number, 201 were bachelor of science in education, 22 bachelor of science, nine bachelor of arts, and one bachelor of music in education.

The speaker was Dr. Frederick B. Davis, head of the psychology department at George Peabody college for teachers in Nashville, Tenn.

He advocated a more adequate system of school examinations to better qualify high school teachers as vocational counselors.

Gordon Gray, acting secretary of the army, said that while remembering the sacrifices of those who died for the ideals of America, "we must do everything in our power to further those ideals."

For the navy, Secretary Francis Matthews said: "We have a tough duty today in memory of the dead of our wars x x x then to pledge ourselves anew to keep the navy as always a worthy member with the army and air force of the unified defense team, which helps to guarantee our security and the peace of the world."

Just how many no one knows.

Life magazine, after a nation-wide search, discovered a few enlisted by veterans' organizations or state and federal pension officials. It publishes in its current issue pictures of 39 Union and 38 Confederate survivors.

It is impossible, however, to estimate the monetary cost of the war to the South. The industries were destroyed, its currency became worthless in competing inflation.

For years it suffered under occupation by federal troops and northern carpetbaggers. Defeated Germany had a far milder occupation after two world wars. There was no Marshall Plan for the American South.

Many Southerners feel their region was set back two generations as a result of the lost war and the subsequent military and political occupation. Ask such a man today what that war cost, and he'll say:

"The South is still paying the price."

The bitterness of the men who fought lived on in their sons. But in the grandsons, the great grandsons and the great great grandsons — the bitterness is dying or is dead.

And the memorial wreaths today aren't just for the dead of that long ago family fight. They are also for the dead of a reunited family that has fought and won three foreign wars.

The earlier scars are slowly being forgotten. We have deeper scars now to keep us together.

He kept his age a closely-guarded secret, but associates said that he must have been "at least" 85 years old. Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder said that Julian's sudden death was a "distinct shock."

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy this afternoon, tonight Tuesday with thundershower; warmer in northwest this afternoon.

Hope Star

50TH YEAR: VOL. 50 — NO. 192

Star of Hope 1899: Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1925

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MAY 30, 1949

(AP) — Means Associated Press
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Net Paid Circulation
Daily Average for April 1949

3,608

McDuffie-Curry & Co.
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PRICE 5¢ COPY

Memorial Wreath



Little American Flags Wave Over Graves of Nation's War Dead This Memorial Day

By The Associated Press

Little American flags waved above the graves of the nation's war dead today — a Memorial day dedicated to their memory and to the hope that peace may reign supreme.

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More Arkansas Colleges Award Degrees

By UNITED PRESS

The graduates of three more Arkansas colleges received their degrees yesterday, and commencement exercises are planned today for two other schools.

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Summer School Starts Tuesday at Yerger

Registration of all persons interested in attending Summer school at Yerger High school will begin Tuesday morning, May 31, at eight o'clock in addition to Yerger High. The term will run six weeks and deficiencies for one semester may be cleared during this session.

Presbyterians Start Bible School

The Presbyterian Vacation Bible school got underway this morning at 9 a.m. Classes will be held daily this week ending each morning at 11:30 a.m.

Approximately 50 boys and girls attended today. Everyone is invited.

Congressmen Still Talk of Spending Slash

Washington, May 30 — The talk of cutting government spending kept rolling today, with Chairman McClellan (D-Tenn.) of the Senate appropriations committee saying:

"I think some way can be found to make more cuts."

Senators Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) and McClellan (D-Ark.) in separate interviews also expressed hope of economy, but they did not go so far as to say that it would come to pass.

Despite much demand for trimming expenses, congress has not done much in a way that will stick. McClellan noted there have been some savings, then added: "But they are not enough."

Precious predictions came this weekend from administration sources that spending actually will be more in the new fiscal year beginning July 1 than it has been during the year now ending. Further, these officials said spending will continue to increase in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1951.

These officials, who asked not to be quoted by name, said that greater spending is to be expected.

Increased outlays for such things as farm price supports, the handling of unemployment compensation funds, costs of job placement, etc.

While appropriations are primarily a matter for McClellan's committee, economy proposals are coming up also before the Senate expenditures committee headed by McClellan.

President Truman has spending plans for about \$42,000,000,000 for the upcoming fiscal year, and McClellan said a preliminary survey indicated that much of it is "untouchable." Veterans' benefits, interest on the public debt and other governmental obligations fall into this category.

The score is simply this, warned Dr. Ross: It infected go either to a private physician or take advantage of the free hospitalization and treatment at the Hot Springs Rapid Treatment Center, a matter of five to eight days.

Some interesting facts have come out of the work of the Delta Foundation Survey comprising three teams of fact-finders now busy giving free blood tests. One of these facts is that east and south Arkansas have more syphilis than other sections. Another is that the level of syphilis falls wherever the level of education rises.

Dr. Edgar J. Easley, director of the Venereal Disease Control Division of the State Board of Health, detailed procedure of the coming VD campaign. Every possible means will be utilized — to stamp out the fact that anyone can have syphilis and not even know it. Newspaper and other advertising media will be used as fully as possible in a 75-county effort to raise the "index of suspicion" or start worrying in other words. The only possible way to be sure there is no infection is to get a blood test either at the office of a local physician or at any local health department. Campaign advertising is going to carry the slogan: "If you can't pay go anyway."

Whether it's referred to as "Bad-blood" or "social disease" or what-have-you, syphilis is a slow-killing curse that is currently draining away millions of dollars worth of energy from Arkansas business, agriculture and industry.

Recent figures show there is twice as much syphilis as tuberculosis and a hundred times more than infantile paralysis.

U.S. Cautioned About New Weapons

Washington, May 30.—(UPI)—Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey today cautioned the nation against pinning its defense on "unproved weapons" and declared the aircraft carrier is "the most potential preserver of peace in our bag of tricks."

In an address at a Memorial Day program, Halsey did not mention directly the defense department's recent order halting work on the navy's proposed super-carrier.

"But the retired "bull" of the Pacific sea war roared into the controversy over the air force's high-flying B-36 long range bomber.

Halsey declared he has seen navy jet fighters zoom from a carrier deck in "a matter of minutes" to the 40,000-foot altitude at which the B-36 operates. He said he was "amazed" at claims the bomber is "invulnerable to fighter interception."

"There is no cheap and easy way to win wars, and we cannot place too much reliance upon unproved weapons," he told the Fleet Reserve association.

"Your navy, your army, and your air force will all be necessary. x x x We must protect our time-tested weapons against the over-zealous utterances of the so-called experts."

Halsey said he was "anxiously awaiting" a suggested test between the B-36 and the navy's carrier-based jets proposed by the house armed services committee. Aim much battle is to settle the debate whether the big bomber makes it less necessary to support a strong naval force of naval carriers.

Halsey described the carrier as "the spearhead, the cutting edge, of modern naval power, particu-



DOWN WITH THE REDS' SIGNS—Striking western Berlin railway workers attack a billboard in an "D" station in the American sector and tear down Communist propaganda signs. Several demonstrations such as this were staged at stations throughout the western sectors during the strike of 16,000 workers against the Soviet-controlled city railway system.

300 Youths Attending Boys State

Little Rock, May 30.—(UPI)—Arkansas' annual Boys State began its study of government at Camp Robinson yesterday by electing officers of four mythical cities.

Three hundred boys are attending the week-long encampment sponsored by the American Legion.

The officers include:

Wilson City—Dugan Abernathy, Jonesboro mayor; Charles Haynie, Camden, city clerk; Bill Campbell, Magnolia, Marshal; Bill McElveen, Paragould, city collector; Travis Coulter, Texarkana, alderman.

Jefferson City—Elwyn Caldwell, Dell, mayor; Austin Coates, Helena, marshal; Robert Dunlavy, Fayetteville, city treasurer; Kenneth Shirley, Paragould, city collector; Marion Bird, Magnolia, alderman.

Lincoln City—John A. Sink, Newark, mayor; David E. Lastoy, Fayetteville, city clerk; Field Wason, Fayetteville, Marshal; Jimmy L. Shanyield, Ossceola, and Malcolm Graves, El Dorado, aldermen.

As it was developed by the United States Navy."

"The air force has acquired a gradually increasing importance in our national defense," he went on, "and that importance is readily acknowledged by both the army and the navy."

New Chair Eliminates Hand-Power



Gene Kinkle, right, of Wilmore, Ky., shows his new electrically driven wheelchair to fellow disabled veterans Dexter Aylesworth, left, of Oxford, Pa., and Ernest Jensen, of New York, at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. The new-type wheelchair, which has two speeds forward and one reverse, was presented by two Keyser, W. Va., residents.

No Satisfactory Explanation to Considerable Socialist Losses to Conservatives

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

So Pure
It's aspirin at its best, the first choice of millions. World's largest seller at 10c.
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

So easy to take. It doesn't change flavor. Easy to take, 50 tablets, 35c.

evolved, even in England. In general it seems to be agreed that such elections often are governed by purely local conditions and sentiment and don't necessarily reflect the views of the voters on national matters. That is, the same districts might give an entirely different vote in a national election such as is due next year.

However, there is an observant school which feels the Conservative (try some call it) vote does in considerable degree reflect the position of those classes of society which are against the Socialist program of nationalization. Many Conservatives feel (rightly or wrongly) that this program is aimed at the destruction of private initiative and the leveling off of individual incomes as is due next year.

Bo that as may, it's true that in comes in Britain are fast being leveled off, though in all fairness it must be recorded that the leveling off process was going on under conservative rule long before the Socialists took over. As this column previously has pointed out, the so-called landed gentry is disappearing rapidly under the very heavy taxation.

Death duties are so terrific that frequently an heir has to sell much of his property in order to meet taxes. When it happens, as I have seen it in England, that property changed hands twice within a year or so because of deaths, then the estate may be virtually wiped out, both ready money and real estate.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps recently stated during a speech in commons that the number of net incomes over 5,000 pounds sterling (\$20,000), after taxation had dropped from a prewar figure of 11,000 to 250 now. It really is amazing to find that Britain can produce only 250 people with net incomes over \$20,000.

Apropos of this situation, the editor of Burke's Peerage, which lists royalty and folks with titles, recently reported that they had lost track of thirteen baronets. These are knights who have hereditary titles. Since this announcement a couple of the "missing" men have turned up as follows:

Sir Norman Hamilton Pringle is serving drinks at a hotel in Worcester. He laughingly explains that he has the idea of getting a job as manager of a country hotel, and took his present job to get experience. Sir John Henry Dunn, son of a former lord mayor of London, was found checking coal trucks as they came from an open pit mine near Barnsley.

A striking example of highly placed folks being squeezed financially is the case of the famous Earl Mountbatten and his wife, Mountbatten, great grandson of Queen Victoria and thirteenth viceroy of India, is one of the most notable figures in the British empire.

Recently the Countess Mountbatten asked the House of Lords to let her do what she wishes with the inheritance of £4,000,000 pounds (\$5,600,000) which her grandfather, Sir Ernest Cassel left her. Under his will she can draw only the income from this sum and can't touch the capital. Only the House

Doctor's Wife Won't Visit Him in Jail

Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 30.—(UPI)—Dr. Robert C. Rutledge's blonde wife, Sydney, today kept her promise never to visit him in jail.

Mrs. Rutledge, 23, left town without visiting the jail where the 29-year-old St. Louis baby doctor awaited sentencing for the murder of Byron Hattman, her alleged seducer.

The six-foot-tall beauty went with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Goodrich, to their home at Hannibal, Mo., yesterday after hearing her husband declared guilty of second degree murder Saturday.

Goodrich said his son-in-law had exacted a promise from Mrs. Rutledge to stay away from his jail cell.

"I never want her to see me in jail," Goodrich quoted Rutledge.

"She was very anxious to see him," the girl's father said. "But she respects his judgment. She never has seen him in jail and for the present she will keep her promise."

Goodrich said Rutledge was "very non-committal" when he visited the handsome doctor yesterday. He said his daughter was "doing as well as can be expected."

Rutledge's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rutledge of Houston, Tex., also were staying at the Goodrich home.

A district court jury of nine men and three women found Rutledge guilty Saturday night of stabbing Hattman to death in a hotel room here last Dec. 14.

The conviction carries a sentence of 10 years to life. But Judge J. E. Heiserman gave defense attorneys until July 1 to ask for a new trial. If no such motion is entered, he will pronounce sentence shortly after July 1.

The jury, deliberating three hours and 41 minutes, reached its decision on the fourth ballot.

Negro Taken From Jail, Lynched

Irwinton, Ga., May 30.—(UPI)—A young Negro accused of shooting at a white man was taken from jail by a mob here last night. His body was found today at nearby Sandy Creek.

First reports did not disclose the cause of death. The Negro had been arrested after Sheriff George Hatcher charged he was fired upon at a juke joint where he had gone to quiet a disturbance.

The Negro was Clap Hill, 28. Word of his death was received by the sheriff's wife in a telephone call from Sandy Springs.

Mrs. Hatcher said a group of white men drove up to the jail last night while her husband was absent and demanded the Negro. They took him away.

The sheriff had gone back to the juke joint to get his pistol, which he had lost in the earlier melee with Hill.

Police Chief J. Fountain of nearby McIntyre gave the following account of incidents leading up to Hill's abduction:

Sheriff Hatcher received a call concerning a disturbance at night spot operated for Negroes. He arrived and put handcuffs on Hill and then felt his gun being removed from his pocket. He turned quickly but the Negro wrestled with him and fived the gun.

The law enforcement officer shouted for help, but none of the other Negroes in the establishment came to his rescue at first. Eventually another Negro handed him a gun and the sheriff marched Hill off to jail.

"There were 20," he said. "Miss Cosgrove, what's the matter with her this morning? I don't understand it. I wanted to talk to her, ask her to marry me, and she acts like she did. Do you know what ails her?"

"She's jealous. She was awake when I came down from the tower last night. She saw me."

"But we didn't do anything to make her jealous!"

Does she know that? She saw me coming down. Have you ever taken her up there?"

"Of course not!" Harding snapped. "I wouldn't ask a girl like Mollie to go alone to my room!"

Bea let it pass. "Well that's what ails her."

"Jealous!" Henry Harding said. "So that's it!" He beamed. His chest expanded. "The poor girl. Why that's wonderful. He hurried toward the house.

Fred Sillwell sauntered around the room, made his way eventually to stand beside Bea. Cosgrove at the front window. "Well?" he said softly.

At the table when she had given Sillwell a covert signal, she had

ago he stood on the same spot and promised the liberation of Rome. The promise was fulfilled five days later.

"You will recall," Clark said, "that when we captured Naples the enemy put out propaganda similar to that emanating at present from other sources to the effect that America was seeking territorial gains, that we would conquer Italy and divide up her land among the victors."

Things Look Rosy to Swedish King



Returning to Stockholm from his annual vacation at Nice, King Gustav V of Sweden grins broadly and waves a rose to the crowd from the window of his special train during a stop in Paris. The long-reigning monarch will be 91 years old on June 16.

ISLAND ESCAPE By Hugh Lawrence Nelson
Copyright by Hugh Lawrence Nelson
Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

The Story: Bea Cosgrove, unassisted that one of her companions on Speare Island, Lilly Warren, committed suicide, has been trying on an investigation. Henry Gough Harding, owner of the island, has told her his reason for wanting to escape the world and establish a "New Eden." He has been in search of a woman like his mother, he says, and wishes to create a "living monument" to her. Harding asks Bea if it would be wise to ask Mollie Stark to be his wife. Mollie, shipwrecked there a few days before, seems to Bea to be dim-witted and mercenary, but it is obvious she has Harding under her thumb. Bea conceals her thoughts and tell Harding he must answer the question himself. As Bea leaves Harding she passes through Mollie's room. Mollie sneers at her.

determined to let his acuteness control her future actions. If he made an opportunity to talk to her, she would follow a certain path.

"I think I have something for you."

"Speak it," Fred said.

"Meet me in the storeroom, by the funicular early in the morning."

At dawn she slipped on her coat and carried her shoes in her hand as she went silently down the stairs and around the house to the storeroom entrance.

Fred Sillwell waited for her. "This better be good," he snapped. "Go ahead. What you got to show me? We have to be quick before the others are up and about."

"It doesn't matter if they are," Bea said. She put on her shoes. "As long as they didn't see us

come down here, it'd be better if they're all stirring."

"What're you going to do?"

"Blow all the air in sky high," she answered.

"How?"

"First help me load a few pieces of rock in this car."

Sillwell looked at the gondola of the funicular. "I don't get it," he said. Bea did not answer.

When they had put a half dozen pieces of rock in the gondola both were dripping.

Miss Cosgrove took hold of the starting lever, as she had seen Harding do. She hesitated, then moved it. The car moved silently out into the growing light. She held her breath until it dipped over the steeper part of the incline and disappeared from sight. She knew she could still be seen from above, or from the upper windows. Anyone's idle curiosity or a chance look in the right direction could spoil her plan.

"I didn't come here to watch the little cars run," Fred snarled.

"And your pal Harding'll be sore if he sees you playing with his train."

"Yes," she admitted. "If he sees."

"But it's in plain sight."

"Wait," she ordered.

They stood in silence until the other car popped over the edge and moved silently toward them. There was a sharp click as it hit the automatic block. The lever moved by itself. The car stopped.

"All right," Fred said slowly.

"I'm sorry, it's all right."

"There wasn't enough blood in the gondola where Lilly was found. There's a wet spot back in one of the storerooms, where something was cleaned up. There is a hand truck for moving anything... heavy."

Sillwell's eyes were glittering.

A shot wouldn't be heard back in the tunnel. The cars are in sight only two minutes."

"You've been earning your dough," Fred said. "It's a chance though, that someone would have seen."

"What's the difference?" Bea asked.

"The person who started the car wouldn't have had to stay."

Fred nodded thoughtfully. "And Harding said he searched all four of you women when you came ashore here."

"That's right," Bea said. "He found my gun and threw it away."

The man nodded as if already aware of the fact. "It's enough I've got him now."

(To Be Continued)

Wherever You Go Travel Refreshed



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Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 31
The Bible class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. The Christian service brigade will meet at 6 p.m.

There will be a ladies prayer meeting at the First Pentecostal church, Tuesday, May 31 at 2 p.m.

The First Baptist church choir rehearsal will be held at the church Tuesday afternoon, 4 o'clock.

There will be a supper meeting at the First Baptist church for members of the Sunday school workers' council, Tuesday evening at 6:45.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Unity Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. E. H. Little, president, urges a full attendance.

Wednesday, June 1
There will be a joint meeting of the board of education and the workers' council of the church school composed of officers and teachers at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Steve Cook, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak to this group.

Choir practice will be held at the First Methodist church, Wednesday 7:30.

There will be a teachers' meeting at 7:30 p.m. and prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Garfield Memorial Baptist church.

The Hope Gospel Tabernacle will hold a prayer and Bible study at the church, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. At this time, Genesis 45 will be studied.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. E. W. Graham with Miss Dorothy Dodds as the hostess. Mrs. Thomas Fenwick will be the leader of the program.

Thursday, June 2
The annual U. D. C. picnic will be held Thursday, June 2, at 12:30 p.m. at the War Memorial Building, Washington, Ark. The honorable Neil Bohlinger of Little Rock will be the guest speaker. Mr. Bohlinger is the past commander of the sons of the Confederacy and his topic will be "Jefferson Davis".

Friday, June 3
Mrs. George W. Womack and Mrs. Guy Downing will entertain in the Womack home at 117 E. Ave. C Friday morning at 10 o'clock, for the pleasure of Miss Carlene Bruner, bride elect of Talbot Field, Jr.

Miss McFaddin Honored Saturday
Mrs. Robert Bressler and Mrs. Ched Hall entertained with a pantry shelf shower, Saturday morning from 10 to 12, in the home of Mrs. Hall for the pleasure of Miss Mary, Miss McFaddin, bride elect, of Little Rock.

The dining table was laid with an embroidered cloth and centered with a lovely mixed bouquet of summer flowers. The honoree was presented a corsage of white carnations by the hostesses.

Miss McFaddin, a former resident of Hope, was the recipient of many pantry gifts. The hostesses served refreshments to the guests who were close friends and school mates of the honoree, during her residence in Hope.

Birthday Dinner Given in Formby Home
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Formby honored their daughter, Mrs. Holland Brown and her father-in-law, F. G. Brown, of Benton, with a lovely birthday dinner at their home on South Pine Street, Sunday. The dining table was centered with a large bowl of mixed flowers. Covers were laid for the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Formby.

Coming and Going
Mrs. Lou McLarty left Friday

RECORD CROWDS SAW TULSA AT THE SAENGER SUNDAY

TODAY
TUES. **SAENGER**

FEATURES
2:00 - 4:01 - 5:33
7:15 - 9:16



Susan HAYWARD Robert PRESTON Pedro ARMANDARIZ CHILL WILLIS

SHOWING 2 MORE BIG DAY'S

RIALTO

TODAY • TUESDAY

FROM THE COMIC STRIP BY THE SAME NAME
"LIL' ABNER"

with

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WE HAVE TRULY CUT THE Cost of Living

IN THIS VICINITY, BUT WE
ARE STILL STRIVING TO OFFER
YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

THE NEW DEAL IS HERE

AUNT JEMIMA

CORN MEAL

10 lb.
Delta
Pack

49c

MRS. TUCKER

SHORTENING

3 lb.
Can

65c

HUNT'S HALVES

PEACHES

In Heavy
Syrup
No. 2½
Can

19c

CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO SOUP

2 No. 1
Cans

15c

CRYSTAL WEDDING

OATS

20 oz.
Box

10c

P & G

LAUNDRY SOAP

6 Big
Bars

25c

MAYFIELD

SWEET CORN

No. 2
Can

8c

RICHLAND

PEANUT BUTTER

Full
Quarts

39c

WELCH'S PURE STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES

Lb.
Jar

29c

6 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

JELLO

Big
Box

3c

MILK MAKER

20% DAIRY FEED

100 lb. Print Sack

2.89

OLD JOE

ALL GRAIN

100 lb.
Sack

2.89

STREAK OF LEAN

SALT MEAT

lb. 15c

GOOD GRADE

BOLOGNA

lb. 23c

GOOD CUTS

PORK CHOPS

lb. 39c

KRAFT MELLOW CURED

HOOP CHEESE

lb. 35c

DECKER SUGAR CURED

BACON SQUARES

lb. 23c

These Prices Good Tue., Wed. & Thurs., May 31 & June 1 & 2

"We Won't Be Undersold"

ACROSS THE STREET FROM POST OFFICE

STUEART'S

NO CREDIT

NO DELIVERY

We reserve right to Limit Quantities

HOPE, ARK.

Withers Now for Labor Bill Amendments

Washington, May 30.—(P)—Another Democratic senator who once opposed any changes in the administration's labor bill came out today for a series of amendments.

Senator Withers (D-Ky.), a member of the senate labor committee, predicted "tough sailing" for the bill even if the amendments he has in mind are adopted.

The senate may start debating

the administration's Taft-Hartley repealer this week, although the state department is urging action

and ratification of the Atlantic

treaty.

Friends of the administration labor bills are claiming powerful support

for a Republican-written substitute measure.

The substitute, offered

by GOP Senators Taft (Ohio), Donnell (Mo.) and Smith (N.J.), would

make 28 changes in the Taft-Hartley

law but preserve what the

proponents call the basic principles

of the law.

Withers told a reporter today

that he now has decided to vote

at least five amendments he

expects to be offered when the bill

comes up in the senate. The Ken-

tucky lawmaker said he is for

changing the bill to:

1. Give the president limited au-

thority to seize struck plants or in-

industries in national emergency

situations.

2. Require both management and

labor officials to sign affidavits

that they are not Communists or

Fascists.

Guarantee free speech, short

of intimidation or coercion, to both

employers and workers.

4. Require both labor and man-

agement to bargain collectively in

good faith.

5. Require unions to file financial

reports.

College Student Admits Slaying Former Wife

Evansville, Ind., May 30.—(UP)—A 25-year-old college junior ad-

mitted today that he killed his

former wife, a pretty co-ed whom

he met while both were in service,

because she refused to return to him.

Richard Merle, 25, said he went

to the home of his former wife, Helen, also 25, Saturday night to

reconcile with her for a reconciliation.

Merle said he played with their

two-year-old son, Darrel, for a few

minutes, then went upstairs to

his room.

She refused to consider a recon-

ciliation, he said, and he became

angry. He knocked her to the

floor, then fired seven shots from

a pistol into her head and back.

Relatives heard the shots and

found the girl lying dead on the

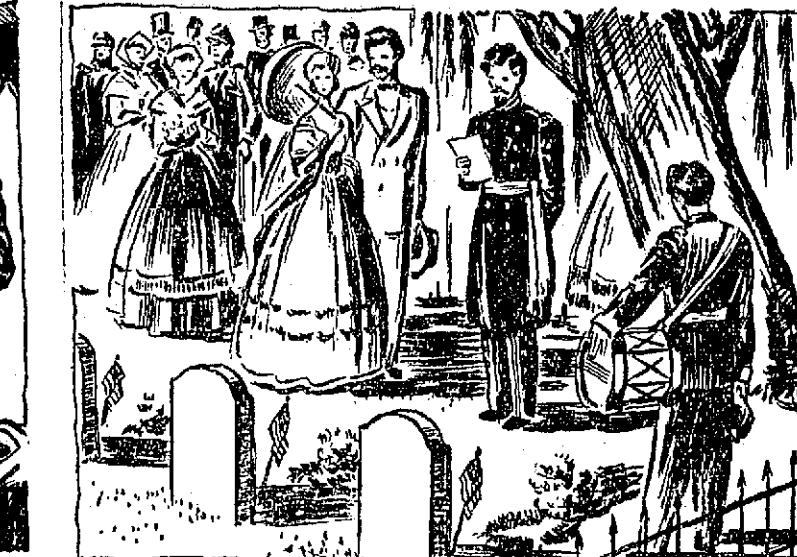
floor.

Coroner Victor Gonon said Merle

told him: "I'm sorry, but it's too late now; I just couldn't live without her."

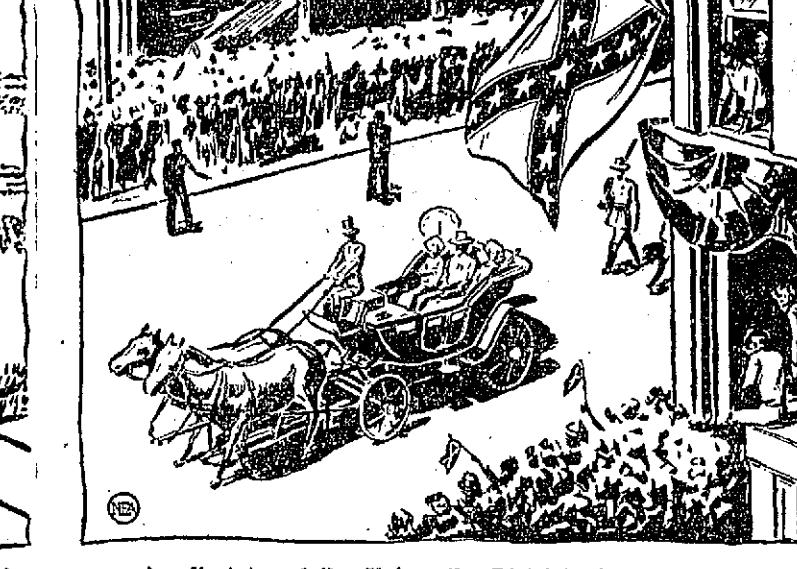
...widened as North and South united to fight foreign foes in new wars. After the Spanish-American War, Memorial Day ceremonies included honors for veterans of that conflict and the posts of the Spanish-American War Veterans contributed marches to every parade. Its observance became international when, following World War I, the grateful French people decorated graves in American military cemeteries in France. American graves in England and other European countries were also decorated. After World War II, Memorial Day became truly a global institution, for on May 30 honor is paid to American fighters whose final resting places are scattered from Germany to Africa and from Australia to Okinawa and all the seas between. Usually a legal holiday, May 30 is observed...

Memorial Day, Born in South, Is Now Global



Memorial Day, fittingly enough, was inspired by the South, whose countryside was the chief battleground of the War Between the States. In March, 1868, Mrs. John A. Logan, wife of the famous Union commander, visited battlefields in Virginia. She was particularly touched by the way graves of Confederate dead were decorated with flowers and tiny Confederate flags. General Logan...

...was much interested in her account, agreed it was a beautiful custom and, as Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued his famous General Order No. 11, designating May 30, 1868, as the day when the G. A. R. should decorate graves of comrades who died in defense of their country. The order was obeyed by G. A. R. posts, and by May 30, the next year...



...Memorial Day was fully established as a regular institution through most of the country. Because of its original purpose—the decoration of soldiers' graves—it's formal observance had a military aspect from the first. For many years the day was in charge of the G. A. R. posts of every community. Observance consisted of a military and civic parade to the cemetery for appropriate exercises. Leading citizens and outstanding veterans made memorial addresses. A flag was placed on every soldier's grave, which was strewn over with flowers. Firing squads volleys over the graves as the bugler sounded "Taps." Today the exercises are much the same, except that the American Legion is in charge and the parade now includes civic officials, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and fraternal organizations. Also Memorial Day's scope...

...in all states of the Union, the District of Columbia and the territories and possessions except in certain of the Southern states that prefer their own appointed time to observe Confederate Memorial Day, sponsored by the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Confederate Southern Memorial Associations. April 26 is Confederate Memorial Day in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi. In Louisiana and Tennessee, June 3, Jefferson Davis' birthday, is observed as Memorial Day. North and South Carolina set aside May 10, while Virginia observes May 30 as Confederate Memorial Day. Attempts have been made to merge all observances into an International Memorial Day on May 30, but without success. Many southerners feel that as the idea of Memorial Day started in the South, and was adopted by the North, any change of dates should conform to the April 26 commemoration rather than the later date.

Prescott News



Men Who Tried to Save Kathy Well Rewarded

San Marino, Cal., May 28.—(UP)—The 132 men who tried unsuccessfully to rescue three-year-old Kathy Fiscus from death in a 14-ing well today split a \$4,613.20 reward.

Thousands of persons all over the United States and several foreign countries contributed to the Kathy Fiscus Rescue fund, Mayor Clark Bell said.

The men worked more than 50 hours in a vain attempt to rescue Kathy after she fell into the well on April 8.

"Our distribution of checks is not in any sense payment for work done but rather is an expression of public admiration for the unselfish efforts of these volunteers," Bell said.

The money was distributed by the fund committee, on a point formula based on the time worked, amount of underground labor and availability for work of the men. Most of the unemployed were

Don T. Metz, supervisor of the rescue operation, got \$927.20, the largest amount.

William Yancey, groundhog who spent more time in the rescue shaft than any other worker, and Raymond A. Hill, the engineer in charge, each received \$886.40.

Next at \$323.40 apiece were A. O. Kelly and H. L. (Whitey) Blieckensperger, who cut through the well pipe to reach the child's body. Other rewards scaled down to less than \$100.

A \$1,526 reserve was set aside for future claims in behalf of workers not identified.

Bell said 12 men, including Hill, had asked that their rewards be put into a memorial fund.

Turk Broda, Toronto goalkeeper, turned in the only shutout of the 1949 Stanley Cup playoffs.

9:00 Inside of Sports—M
9:15 Time to Dance—M
9:30 Mutual Newsreel—M